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Prof. S. W. Johnson, Yale College: "I regard their (alum and soluble alumina salts) introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

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WOLGAST WAS KNOCKED DOWN

(By Sam P. Hall)

Milwaukee, Wis., March 12.—Ad Wolgast failed to get his revenge. The Cadillac Dutchman was out-fought by Lightweight Champion Ritchie during the ten rounds of fighting tonight in the Auditorium ring before the banner crowd in Milwaukee's boxing history. The Californian won, but not by a wide margin. He did not even convince those present that he would surely be the better man in a long fight, for Wolgast was after him viciously and madly in the last round and left the ring without a mark on face or body.

The contest was won and lost through a dramatic occurrence in the seventh round. The men were fighting along viciously, head to head, when Ritchie suddenly uncorked two right swings to the Wolgast stomach. With the third of the second padded fist on his body the Michigan Dutch-

man backed away and sank to the floor, holding his hands over his groin. He looked up at Referee Stout with an expression of pain on his face and asked that he be awarded the bout on a foul.

Ritchie was between Stout and the fallen Wolgast and backed away to his corner, the while protesting that he had not struck low. Stout rushed over to Wolgast, refused to allow his claim and ordered him to get up and continue the fight. Here Stout proved his ability as a ring officer. He believed that Ritchie's blows landed above the belt and he said so without hesitation. Wolgast got up, apparently unhurt and fought back wickedly during the rest of the three-minute spell.

Stout's quick ruling prevented the making of sensational ring history. Had Wolgast's plea been hearkened to he would have received back the lightweight championship under the same identical circumstances by which Ritchie took the crown away from him over a year and a half ago.

There were some of the critics at the ringside who accused Adolph of trying "to put something over." They asserted that he went down in the hope of bluffing Stout into giving him the championship and pointed to Ad's sudden recovery when he

found that he had to go on with the battle.

If Wolgast did try to win by feigning that he was fouled he made a grave mistake, for he tossed off the fight by so doing. With Stout ruling that the blows were legal, under the rules Wolgast's fall to the floor counted as a knockdown to Ritchie's credit. A knockdown is as good as three rounds won on points and the upset was what swung the popular verdict to the champion.

Outside of that round Ad held the California boxing master pretty even. Ritchie having a shade in only one other session, the sixth. Wolgast earned a shade in the fourth session and the rest were so evenly contested that they could not be handed to either combatant.

Wolgast made a splendid finish, showing Ritchie up for a minute in the tenth with a smashing left to the stomach. He was tough and strong at the final bell and looked good for another ten rounds. For that reason the popular verdict in Ritchie's favor will not hurt Wolgast as a drawing card, either here or on the coast.

The fight tonight did not decide definitely the question of superiority and Willie will not be better than a 10 to 7 favorite if they collide again. It was not a wonderful fight, but it was good enough to enthrall the 10,000 present and send them home satisfied that they had seen the two best lightweights of the decade in furious combat with the five ounces for one-half hour. Wolgast made it a shambling, scuffling affair much of the way because he refused to open up and fight until close enough to the champion to maul him and prevent the landing of that famous right cross that overthrew him in their previous engagement.

The puzzling Wolgast guard fouled that right cross all the way, and forced Willie to resort to swings and uppercuts, chiefly the latter, with that paw. The punches that brought Ad down in the seventh were half uppercuts and swings, delivered as Willie pulled his body away from his foe in a clinch, the champion backing away just enough to get all his force into the wallop.

Wolgast's right was of little use to him on offense. As Ritchie predicted, Wolgast used it chiefly as a chin guard and he made it an effective one. Ad got home with many a solid left, using little jolts to the face when in close and swings and hooks to the body. He drew first blood right in the opening round with a short left snap to the nose.

Ritchie displayed two corking good hands. His right is a haymaker sure enough and, had Wolgast given him a chance to cross with it he might have done lots more damage. The Ritchie left looked fine, too. He employed it for hooks to the head to open up the Wolgast defense and many of those hooks shook up the stockier Dutchman.

Willie started to sidestep in the sixth round, got to making Ad lead to him and using right-hand counters. From then on he won, showing that he had solved the hedge hog guard of the Cadillac wildcat. Before that, when he met the Wolgast rushes head on, he had none the better of the going.

Wolgast lived up to his reputation for roughness. Ritchie complaining to the referee of elbow work in two rounds. Ad hit once on the breakaway, too, but did no damage, and Stout contented himself with cautioning him. Willie gave Ad some stiff elbows on the back of the neck to make him come out of his shell and stand up and box. To show the force in his right-hand wallop, he staggered Wolgast a couple of times with clips to the neck.

Willie fought an absolute clean fight and looked like a real champion all the way. He was strong and rugged at the weight, 135, at 5 o'clock and looked to weigh 138 in the ring. He was cool, collected, showed clever skill and hitting power. He fought a careful, cautious battle, as a champion with thousands of dollars at stake should. Undoubtedly he could have set a dizzy pace had he cared to take chances.

Wolgast left the ring outfought, but not discredited. Outside of a little blood he spat from his mouth after the sixth round, he left the ring as body-whole from the waist up, as when he entered it. After the fight Tom Jones rushed to the ringside to say that Wolgast's groin showed plain evidence of a low blow, but the evidence of doctors was not presented to the scribes.

The fans left the arena shouting, "They can't come back." As far as they went tonight, the old saying still stands up. So ended the greatest fight the middle west has staged in years. Chicago and Milwaukee will be talking about it for many days to come.

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Cushion covers for Carriage or Automobile seats \$2.50 pair.

Cigar and Cigarette Cases \$2.00 each.

Excepting Chinelos—these articles are all hand woven from Bury Palm fibre, each of these speaks itself and makes a very choice gift. Satisfaction or money back. Reference: Manuel Quezon, Resident Philippine Commissioner to U. S. Congress.

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RICH ORE STRUCK IN

FLORENCE GOLDFIELD

Goldfield, Nev., March 12.—A new discovery has just been made in the Florence Goldfield mine. Raising from the 200 level, south of the shaft, in new ground in the oxidized zone, eighteen inches of bonanza ore is being sacked and shows quantities of native gold. Car samples yield assays of \$886 per ton, and picked samples carry from \$6000 to \$6000 per ton.

The superintendent says development hasn't progressed sufficiently to determine the value of the deposit, but from \$20,000 to \$30,000 worth can be mined from the ore in sight. Regular shipments are being consigned to the sampler at Miller, Nev., at the rate of fifty tons daily. The new strike is in the main Florence vein.

POSTOFFICE IS TO BE STANDARDIZED

Salt Lake, March 13.—The complete reorganization of the system of handling the mails and the money of the Salt Lake postoffice is being undertaken by a committee of five officials of the postoffice department who reached here yesterday. The reorganization of the office is in accord with the plan of Postmaster General A. S. Burleson for increasing the efficiency of all postoffices of the first class.

The committee on reorganization for the Pacific and Intermountain states, which is now in Salt Lake to begin the work of changing the system of handling mails in the local office inspector, with headquarters at San Francisco, chairman of the committee M. A. Marlett, postoffice inspector of San Francisco; C. M. Perkins, postoffice inspector of Seattle; T. P. Johnson and J. K. Pickett of Washington, D. C., special agents in the postal service. Offices for the committee were established at the federal building yesterday and rooms were engaged at the New Grand hotel. The plan of reorganization of the Salt Lake office, which is the plan which will be followed in all of the large offices of the United States, contemplates the establishment of two general divisions in the postoffice, first, the department of mails, and second, the department of finance. With the establishment of these two divisions all the work of the office will be concentrated under one or the other of these branches of the service, instead of being separated into seven or eight distinct departments, as at present.

Duties of Superintendents. Under the division of the mails will come all the work of collection and distribution of mails. The superintendent of this division will have charge of all this work and will be responsible to the postmaster for the operations of this department. He will outrank the superintendent of delivery and all of the other minor officials in the part of the postal work that has to do solely with the collection and distribution of mail.

Under the department of finance will come the money order division, the registry division, the postal savings bank, the telegraphic stamps and the cashier's and bookkeeping departments. The superintendent of the department of finance will be responsible for all the funds of the office and for their disbursement.

Many Recoveries From Lung Trouble

A medicine for Throat and Lung Troubles which have been thoroughly tested for many years, and which have been instrumental in restoring complete health to a large number of sufferers, should be thoroughly investigated by everyone. While other claims are made for it, nor any guarantee that its use will restore health. Eckman's Alternative has been given the full credit in saving lives in many cases. Read this case:

Wilmington, Del. "Gentlemen: In January, 1908, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs. My physician, one of the leading practitioners of Wilmington, Del., said that it was lung trouble. I took eggs and milk in quantities, but I got very weak. Mr. C. A. Lippincott, of Lippincott & Co., Department Store, 306 to 314 Market street, Wilmington, Del., recommended me Eckman's Alternative that had done great good, and upon his suggestion I began taking it at once. This was about June, 1908. I continued faithfully using no other remedy, and finally noticed the clearing of my lungs. I now have no trouble with my lungs. I firmly believe Eckman's Alternative saved my life." (affidavit). JAMES SQUIRES. (Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alternative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for recovery from Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Emphysema, Asthma, Stomach Colds and in rebuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poison or habit-forming drugs. Sold by leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

ALKALI LAND MAY BE RECLAIMED

Salt Lake, March 13.—A booklet will soon be issued by the Commercial club on the reclamation of the great tracts of alkali lands which lie between Salt Lake City and the Great Salt Lake. The material for the booklet has been in preparation for some time, and the last data necessary was received yesterday from Dr. Robert Stewart, chemist of the experiment station at the Agricultural college.

Dr. Stewart and his assistants have been making soil tests in various parts of the alkali lands and submitted a report on them yesterday. He gives detailed accounts of the qualities of the soils to be found there. According to Dr. Stewart, the soils are rich in the foods essential to plant life—phosphate, potassium and nitrogen—and he expresses the belief that a system of permanent drainage can be installed so that the lands can be successfully farmed.

The importance of the great project is to be noted in the booklet. The success of such a drainage project would mean thousands of acres of rich agricultural lands at the very door of Salt Lake City and would add millions yearly to the income of the city and county.

ADVOCATES SANDALS AND NO STOCKINGS

Salt Lake, March 13.—Dr. George H. Marshall, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is entirely in favor of the latest fad of Paris, which was chronicled in the magazine section of The Tribune last Sunday. Dr. Marshall believes that if Salt Lake would adopt the sandal wearing fashion of Paris it would mean a much more healthy condition. Commenting on the stockless sandal fad introduced

in Paris by an actress, Dr. Marshall said:

"Why, the women down at Saltair beach wear stockings to hide their poor feet, which have been crushed out of all beauty by the tight shoes. And as a result, a woman, with any sense of the eternal fitness of things, hates to expose to public view a foot which resembles a wreck."

"Those high heeled shoes are worse than stilts. For the still's support does meet the foot sort of half way as regards the requirements of that member, while the high heel places the full weight of the body on the toes and crowds those suffering members into a 'toothpick' toe, until not only the entire foot, but the calf of the leg and even the thigh throbs with pain."

"The ancient Greeks were authorities on physical beauty and prowess. They adhered to the sandal. We can do no better."

DID YOU GET A SONG BOOK?

They Are All Gone Now—Not One Left at The Standard Office—We Can Get a Few by Mail If You Will Pay the Postage.

The Standard had consigned to it one thousand of the books with songs that "Never Grow Old" and they were offered at 75c and 95c each. They are all gone. We will receive no more of the books. But we have arranged to have mailed direct to subscribers from New York not exceeding two hundred more of the books, but the purchaser will have to pay the postage in addition to the cost of the books. Seventeen cents extra for the paper covered book and 20 cents extra for the cloth covered book. This offer is only good for the month of March 1914.

Remember you can only get the books now as follows: The paper covered book for 95 cents, and the cloth covered book for \$1.20, mailed from New York City.

Don't delay if you want one of the books. You must pay in advance for the books at The Standard Office.

HOLDUPS ARRESTED IN BRIGHAM CITY

Brigham City, Utah, March 12.—Will Kotter, residing about one mile north of town, was held up and robbed last night about 9 o'clock as he was on his way home. Kotter had an appointment to meet a neighbor with whom he was to ride to his destination, and in making his appointment he took to the back streets. In front of the residence of P. J. Koford, First West and Second North streets, he was met by two men, who demanded that he throw up his hands. The men searched him and found 65 cents. They took and let Kotter go.

Later two men were arrested as they were leaving a cafe in town and upon investigation learned that they had just eaten 25-cent meals and a search of their pockets revealed 15 cents in change. They were lodged in jail and are now awaiting trial for highway robbery.

CLEAN-UP DAYS FOR PROVO CITY

Provo, March 12.—At a meeting of representatives of the civic sections of several organizations of the city, held last evening in the library lecture room, a central civic committee for the city was formed, with Mrs. J. W. Ald, president; Mrs. George P. Parker, secretary, and the following board: Miss Mary J. Ollerton, Mrs. A. P. Merrill, Mrs. J. M. Jensen, J. A. Smoot, Mrs. E. E. Coffman, Commissioner LeRoy Dixon, the Rev. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Grace E. Cheever, J. H. Masters, the Rev. Phillip King, George W. Craig and Mrs. W. H. Ray. The committee will meet again Friday night for further discussion and arrangements.

After consultation with Mayor C. F. Decker and Commissioner LeRoy Dixon it was decided to set apart Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21 for clean-up days. A number of the business men, it was reported, had asked for a day which they could make a holiday to enable them to take part in the clean-up, and therefore Friday was selected, and Saturday so that the school children might participate. The city commission will let the city teams haul away the rubbish and garbage, and others will be invited to furnish additional teams. George W. Craig, in behalf of the Salt Lake Route and the Salt Lake-Utah company, offered to haul the garbage and refuse out of the city free of charge.

The State Relief society authorities have worked out a comprehensive detailed plan for co-operation among the people of the several wards in doing the work, and this plan was adopted. Thursday evening, March 19, a clean-up rally will be conducted in the Central school, under the auspices of the Home and School association, since the last one held a year ago for development of enthusiasm in the work. An interesting program will be arranged for the meeting by the Home and School association.

SEEKS PROTECTION OF WATER SOURCE

Pocatello, Idaho, March 12.—Mayor Theodore Turner and the city council have petitioned to the secretary of the interior of the United States for the grant of part of the forest reserve lying on the bench, just west of the city, for a city park for Pocatello. The petition asks that no steps be taken by the department of the interior to alienate the title of the land until the feasibility of the grant has been decided upon. The land was a cattle claim, could be eas-

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QUARANTINE IS ON INFERIOR POTATOES

Pocatello, Idaho, March 12.—Professor J. Wiley Sessions of Pocatello, who is deputy seed inspector of the state, has received orders from Governor Haines that potatoes from California must be destroyed or deported at the expense of the consignee on account of the infestation of the California product with the injurious tuber moth. All deputies are asked to be on the lookout and to not allow shipments of California potatoes to enter Idaho, and to destroy if found inside the state. It is not necessary to inspect the potatoes, as the quarantine is against all potatoes from that state and it is made rigid in an effort to keep the deadly moth out of one of Idaho's best crops.

MAN MURDERED NEAR MINIDOKA

Burley, Idaho, March 12.—Mystery surrounds the tragic death of William C. Bauer of Butte, Mont., who was found dead by a sheep herder two and three-quarters miles south-west of Minidoka in a long sagebrush waste last Thursday.

Bauer had left Butte on January 13 for Portland, where he had purchased a farm. His friends and relatives had not heard from him and were trying to locate him in Portland when notified by Minidoka county officers of the discovery of the body.

A coroner's inquest was held Monday and the verdict of the jury was that Bauer had met his death by a blow on the head at the hands of an unknown person and that robbery was the motive, about \$75 to \$100 and his watch having been taken from him. He was traveling on a through ticket and this also is missing. One peculiar circumstance in connection with the case was the finding of his hat fully three miles north and east of where the body was found and on the north side of the O. S. L. tracks, while the body was found on the south side of the tracks. Apparently the body had lain a long time, as it was badly decomposed.

Undertaker L. B. Gallogly was called on by Burley and prepared the body for shipment to Butte. Bauer was 49 years old and leaves a wife and eleven children.

TO PRESERVE SCENERY. Provo, March 12.—Following Dr. Fred Taylor's lecture on Mount Timpanogos, given in the Central school this evening, the big audience signed a petition to President Woodrow Wilson asking that Mount Timpanogos, and a sufficient area of the surrounding country to insure the preservation of the natural wonders of the region, be set aside as a national park. This movement of conservation was initiated by the Mount Timpanogos association, of which Dr. Taylor is the president, and has received the support of all the educators and nature lovers of the state to whom it has been presented. A number of large petitions will go to the president asking that the Mount Timpanogos territory, with its Alpine scenery, be kept intact for future generations.

GYPSIES HELD UP BY MASKED MEN

Salt Lake, March 13.—Chaos struck the gypsy camp at Tenth South and State streets, when it was held up last night by three masked men, with a net profit of \$110 to the robbers.

The money was contributed by one man and one woman, Nick Adams and Mary Adams, but there was not a man, woman, child or dog in the camp that did not contribute to the wall that went up after the robbery, when one of the holdups emptied his revolver into the air as he was leaving the camp. Residents of the neighborhood, hearing the shots, telephoned to the police, and a patrol load of policemen were at the camp within a few minutes. After some trouble, an interpreter was found and the policemen gleaned from the story of the robbers something of the story of the robbery. First the holdups routed out all the gypsies from the tents and lined them up in the open space in the camp, shortly after 8 o'clock. While two of the robbers kept the gypsies covered with their pistols, the third searched them. Only the Adams man and woman, who were not related, even if their names were the same, were found with money on them. From the woman, \$100 was taken, while \$10 was found on the man. A rifle found in one of the tents, also was taken by the holdups. Descriptions of the robbers were secured by the policemen, but as the faces of all were hidden by band kerchief masks, the descriptions will not materially benefit the officers in their search.

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